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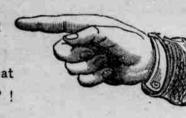
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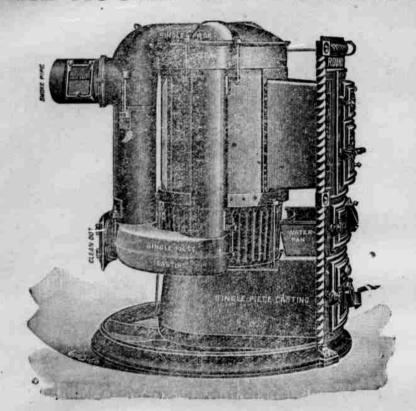
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GRANDPA'S COURTSHIP

story," sighed Grandpa Sawyer, glancing fondly over the merry group of sembled to celebrate his sixtleth birthday; and wondering what he could pos sibly say on this august occasion that had not been repeated at least a score of times.

"You might tell them about the tim you fainted dead away," suggested grandma, with her tender pensiv smile, as she bent caressingly over hi namesake fast asleep in he latest

Yielding to the clamorous entreatie of more than a dozen young voices, the veteran slowly proceeded: "You see, I was just out of Andersonville, and a little shaky even on an ordinary occasion, and this was a most extraordinary occasion, being the day your grandma

graduated at Holyoke. "I first enlisted for three months, full of fight and sure of victory, and I looked so fine and tall in my blue uniform, I thought I'd go and say good-bye to Dr. Miller's daughter. I was only a common farmer, and she had another beau, a student at Amherst, but I remembered once at a party, when she had to choose a partner she selected me instead of Jim; so I thought I'd go and tell her I was off for Dixie in the morning, I thought maybe she'd cry a little as my mother did, or say something fine about my laying down my precious life for the dear old flag; but she didn't say much, and I didn't stay long, for Jim was there. "Martha went with me out to the

gate. I reached out my big burned hand, and she took it in both her own and held it quite a bit, and she said: 'Bennie, I'm sorry you're going to the war; you're too young a man, and too good a man to stand up and be shot at.' Then Jim appeared on the scene, and I went away half cursing my honest hand for being so brown, while Jim's was as white as a lily with a great flashing diamond on the smallest of his slender fingers. "Talk about standing up as a target or bullets; that's nothing-nothing at all compared with lying down to starve in a foul prison. As the days passed into weeks, and the weeks so long into months so much longer that I lost all count, how many and many a time I looked at my white bony hands and wished they were as big and as tanned as they used to be, and when I would have prayed for an endpered that Martha had said I was too young to die, and the way she had held my hand still thrilled me, and kept me alive and out of the clutch of old Giant Despair, and I said over and over to myself a thousand times, with grim determination, what Dr. Miller had so often repeated, 'While there is life there is hope,' and at last I was exchanged and discharged. Oh, how happy I was to be set free!

me up for the long, weary journey home, and enabled me to assist others who were still weaker. "When at last the stage set me down in the familiar village postoffice, I was so weary and wasted no one seemed to recognize me, but looked at me in a pitying way I could not understand, and so I did not speak to any one, but staggered down the hill to the old farmhouse, trying in vain to scent the supper, or the clove pinks. I did not know my precious mother had been dead for almost a year, but when I reached the gate I felt the change. It hung by one hinge, and swayed and creaked with a dismal sound that seemed to me like the groaning of a ghost. It weakened me so that I had to rest awhile before going down the long walk still lined by my mother's flowerbeds; but oh, how neglected they looked! As I

I did not 'regain my freedom with a

sigh,' like that poor prisoner of Chil-

lon, but with a great joy that buoyed



BENNIE, OH, BENNIE! a lilac bush, one that my mother had herself planted on the very day she was a bride, and then I seemed to know that she was gone. War kills French scientist claims to have diswomen as well as men. She thought her only boy was dead, and she had that artisans who work in wood are nothing to live for-nothing but an empty home.

eigners, requesting that my room last arranged it.

tomed place, for even the table had which it appears that we may be at been moved into the little, over- last on the high road to some reliable crowded kitchen, and the robust wo- and conclusive knowledge upon a subman who did her best to serve me lect which has baffled the skill of medcould not understand my simple lan- ical scientists for many years. guage, but she did comprehend my sorrow and weariness and bitter disappointment, and after I had taken a pose a squalling baby than a popular glass of milk she allowed me to go song.

right up to my own airy chamber where everything was sacredly familifar. How deliciously soft and clean the bed seemed, and I cried myself to

sleep like a tired, homesick baby. "The first thing I heard on the morning was, not the chirping of the robins, as in the olden time, but the loud bawling of that steer calf under my window. I covered my head with the bedelothes and was the poor, weak baby over again. When I woke later in the day, good Dr. Miller was sitting by my bedside. He helped me dress, and took me home to breakfast, where the talking, as well as the cook-

ing, was all United States; but some how I wasn't hungry, and longed to ask what had become of Martha. "I soon found out. Her father going to Holyoke the very next day to hear her valedictory, and he took me along with him. It was a long

drive, but we took it slow and easy, and I had my fill of fresh air, and recovered my appetite. We were a little late to the exhibition, and we found the chapel already crowded: but the good doctor finally succeeded in getting a seat well up in front, and there, right before us, was Amherst Jim, just. as slim and white as ever. He finglisten and devoured the platform with his eyes, just as he used to in the old red school house when Martha was going to speak her piece. Now he was a full-fledged physician, and Dr. Miller's partner. We had a long time to wait. The essays were lengthy and learned, and Martha's was the very last. The other graduates wore white,

but she was all in black with a crape collar. I looked questioningly into her father's face. He put his arm around me, and whispered: 'She wears mourning for your mother-and for you.' "For my mother and for me-oh! the pain of it! oh, the joy of it! and whether it was the pain or the joy, or the crowded room, or the way Jim looked at Martha, I cannot tell, but somehow everything slipped away into nothingness. "When I came back to consciousless, the folks were all gone, all but

Martha was holding me as handy as she is holding that blessed baby now. and I was just as quiet and submis-"I didn't know much of anything but submission for a long time after that. I didn't know I was helpless in bed in the Miller mansion with Jim for night watch, mixing the medicine Unlike some novelists, he is not sensi-Martha I was slowly improving and erally, but, as is only natural, resent I could not see the noiseless hand that invidious personal remarks, which was stretching a pontoon bridge over the last river, but when my hand was feebly toward Martha's, and she took fits and starts. Some days he will it firmly just as she did when I was going away to the war, and she said: Bennie, oh Bennie! you are too young to die; if only you will live, my mother shall be your mother,' and then she laid her warm cheek down on that

hope,' and after that he was the night watch, and Martha was the day watch and Jim dropped out, and Martha's mother was my mother. "Martha's children are my children her grandchildren are all mine, too, and poor Jim never had any. I have outlived him by a quarter of a century, and I'm good for twenty-five years more, but I want you youngsters distinctly to understand this is my last

cold hand and it thrilled me back to

life again, and the good old doctor

whispered, 'While there's life, there's

war story-positively the last." Two chubby arms were wound around grandpa's neck, and a reproving little kiss was dropped upon the veteran's forehead. Little Mattie well remembered that he had said those very words, "positively the last," on his very last birthday, and so her grateful caress must needs be a little reproving, for had he not often counseled her "Tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," and by the light gas and completes an elecdid not grandma sometimes says, "Consistency is a jewel?"

Possibly the tender rebuke was quite lost upon grandpa, but the others wheel and surrounded by a steel fricall appreciated it, and truly, a little child shall lead them .- New York

The Causes of Cancer. There are few diseases that afflict he human family that are more to be dreaded than those of a cancerous nature. The cancer proper is a most apnalling foe to life. Whether it can be cured is and always has been a debatable question. Cases are cited where alleged marvelous cures have been effected, but this does not to any appreciable extent alter the facts in the case that the cancer is practically incurable, once it gets any sort of headway in the system. The causes of this disease have been so imperfectly understood that any effort at prevention was worse than useless. A covered cancer germs in wood, and much more subject to this disease, all things being considered, than those who handle most other materials. long unoccupied, and Dr. Miller had Having once started on this line of rented it to a needy family of for- research, he found cancer germs in wood and vegetation of various kinds. should be left just as my mother had | Elm and willow trees showed a greater proportion of these germs than other "Oh! how I had cheered myself with woods. In high altitudes or where picture of that waiting tea-table! but | trees are not common, very few can-I didn't drop down into my accus- cer germs were found; from all of

It's harder for a musician to com-

STORIES OF WRITERS.

A curious story is told of Henrik Ibsen at his home in Norway. A lady who visited there has informed the world that he cannot write without a queer collection of copper animals on his desk and he crowds them so that there is hardly room. Among them are grotesque cats and rabbits. He says he finds help and spure from them and were he to lose any he should pro-

duce no plays. The trustees of the fund for the Lowell Memorial park state that the necessary amount for their purpose has been subscribed. This completes successfully the effort that has been making for the past year or more by the friends of the late James Russell Lowell to purchase a tract of Elmwood and preserve it as a park in memory of the poet. The lot to be purchased comprises 140,000 square feet of land in the rear of the Lowell homestead in

Cambridge. Mr. Zangwill possesses a unique set of paper weights presented to him by an admirer. They are in the form of little volumes of Mr. Zangwill's own works. The imitation copy of "Chetto Tragedies" weighs one ounce, "Without Prejudice" is twice that weight, gered his watch chain and petted his while the dummies of "Children of the mustache and made his diamond Ghetto" and "The Master" weigh four and eight ounces respectively. In choosing the avoirdupois of each of the imitation works the donor of them no doubt showed his appreciation of their

originals. A writer in the Cape Times says: "When Rudyard Kipling had written The Recessional, which two hemispheres felt to be one of the very trues and soundest pieces of work done by any writing man in our day and generation, he was so depressed by its shortcomings, in his private concer tion, that he threw the rough copy in the waste paper basket. Thence Kipling rescued it. But for Mrs. Kipling we should have had no 'Recessional!' For his best patriotic poems

he has declined to accept any pay. Perhaps it is not generally known that Mr. Thomas Hardy, author of "Far from the Madding Crowd," "Test of the D'Urbervilles" and other well-Dr. Miller and his daughter, and known works, is a keen cyclist; in fact, cycling is his chief pastime. He does not smoke and is almost a total abstainer. He has just celebrated his 58th birthday. As his first literary efforts were made when he was only 18 he has had, therefore, forty years of literary work. At 18 he wrote some poems and at 25 began writing fiction. were quite untrue. Mr. Hardy, like wet with the cold surf, I reached it the great master, Thackeray, writes in commence writing the first thing and work on until midnight, but on the other hand he often pauses and does

not do anything for a day or two.

RECENT INVENTIONS. To allow steam to escape from teakettles the lids are made with one of more perforations in the flange, and corresponding holes in the rim, the lid eing also applicable to other kettles. Buttons are displaced by a new garment attachment for suspenders, a metal strip with eyelets for hooks in the ends of the braces being sewed to the band of the trousers by means of perforations along its edges.

In a new variable-throw pedal for bicycles, a revolving disk is placed in the end of the crank, to which the pedal is rigidly fixed in an eccentric position, causing it to run closer to the center of the crank shaft on the rear half of its movement than on the front half. A Prussian inventor has patented an utomatic alarm apparatus to indicate

the presence of fire damp in mines, a large metal funnel being placed over the coal, with a counterpoised alumnium plate at the top, which is lifted trie circuit. of a disk attached to the front sprocket

tion band having one end attached to the frame and the other end connected with a brake lever mounted in any desired position to cause the band to grip the disk. A German inventor has designed a new wind motor in which a horizontal wheel mounted on a spindle carries a number of masts which are stayed to the wheel and to the central mast by suitable rigging, a pair of yards being

placed in each mast to support a canvas or sheet metal sail. Candles are prevented from dropping grease when tilted by means of a newly designed candlestick, in which the candle socket is mounted upon a ball resting in a circular opening in a supporting arm, with a weighted projection underneath which maintains the candle in a vertical position.

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cnow what you can't do. If paying one's debts is a virtue, very ew men are strictly virtuous. If a man rises in the world at the

If handsome is as handsome does

some goodlooking girls are anything but handsome. If people didn't have to work they would have more time to get tired of

If it were literally true that whisky fills our falls lots of men would break into them. If you carve your name on the hearts

of your friends it will be more lasting than if carved on a marble slab .- The

doing nothing.